

12-17-1971

Hastings Law News Vol.3 No.4

UC Hastings College of the Law

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Recommended Citation

UC Hastings College of the Law, "Hastings Law News Vol.3 No.4" (1971). *Hastings Law News*. Book 34.
<http://repository.uchastings.edu/hln/34>

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HASTINGS LAW NEWS



VOL. III, NO. IV

198 McAllister St., San Francisco, CA 94102

December 17, 1971

Sexism At Hastings

by
ANN GROGAN

Dan Henke's new book, California Legal Research Handbook State and Federal (1971), has brought us face to face with sexism at Hastings. Eighteen pages (pp. 594-611) of "secondary research aids" for the legal secretary are devoted to airing Mr. Henke's fantasies of what the modern legal secretary should be: a wind-up toy doll who not only is technically competent as a secretary, but who mops, scrubs, nurses, serves, sexercises, screws, converses, pleases, partys, cooks, marries, and--naturally--has babies (i.e. the "perfect woman" from most men's point of view). Thus, Mr. Henke engages in a transparent attempt at sex-role stereotyping, a familiar method of destroying women's self-confidence and self-respect.

witness the names of some of these "relevant research aids" for the modern "Laboring Lady" (which sounds in itself as if she were in a constant state of pregnancy):

1. p. 595 - Maytag Encyclopedia of Home Laundry
- How to Clean Everything
2. p. 596 - Charm: The Career Girl's Guide to
Business and Personal Success
3. p. 601 - Sexercises: Isometric and Isotonic
- How to Keep Slender and Fit After
Thirty
4. p. 608 - Esquire Party Book
5. p. 609 - Safe Way to Drink
6. p. 610 - Men: Acquisition, Care and Main-
tenance...And Consequences
- Saucepans and the Single Girl
- Modern Motherhood
- Manual for Babysitters
- Ideal Marriage

A group of students who agreed that this representation was not only an anachronism but a serious insult to all women, visited Mr. Henke on October 18 to indicate their concern, to present a letter on the issue drafted by members of the Hastings Women's Union (and to date, signed by some 200 students--see the main bulletin board if you wish to sign), and to demand an apology and a guarantee that future printings of said book will omit the objectionable pages.

The willing "apology" that was forthcoming a few seconds after we began our rap was meaningless. At the end of the conversation, Mr. Henke was asked three times if he believed that what he wrote perpetuated a harmful stereotype of women. Three times he answered that he did not so intend. Finally, he responded, "Well, it looks like that's what you're telling me." In other words, Mr. Henke never acknowledged his sexism.

'Your' Bookstore

by
Marlin Costello

Recently we interviewed Frank Douglas of the Hastings Bookstore using a series of questions based on students inquiries.

WHO STARTED THE HASTINGS BOOKSTORE?

Dean Anderson and the administration had been aware of the need for some time. Last fall, with the regular increases of enrollment, they contacted me to plan the facility for them. I've been in the law book business for about 25 years, so I investigated the feasibility of the project.

YOU DID THE PLANNING?

I did the groundwork and reported to Dean Anderson. We contacted the fixture men, got the cost, and worked out a projection for expenses and for the business.

HOW MANY PEOPLE WORK FOR THE STORE?

Two permanent and two part-time students.

HOW MUCH ARE THEY PAID?

\$30,000 in the aggregate.

WHAT IS YOUR OVERHEAD?

Overhead is separated into depreciation, supplies, insurance, interest on notes, and miscellaneous supplies. Approximately \$10,000 for the year.

WHAT IS THE MARKUP ON BOOKS?

We buy at 20% less than list price plus the freight charge of about 2%. The CEB handbooks are 50% off, a discount you would not get in a commercial operation.

ARE THERE DIVIDENDS?

We are a non-profit corporation. We break our operation into revenues and expenses. Assuming that our revenues are \$200,000 per year, after the expenses I have projected a surplus of approximately \$5,000 to \$10,000.

WHERE WILL THE MONEY GO?

The Board of Directors has been created as the Hastings Service Foundation, Inc. They receive the money. It is about a 5% surplus and goes to the funding of student scholarships and financial aid.

WHAT IS THE CHECK CASHING POLICY?

We cannot cash checks in the morning. Also because of the number of people coming in here, I try to limit checks to \$5.00 over the purchase made at the time because I don't keep that much money in the till. Most of the revenue we get in here is from checks. The best ID is a student body card or driver's license.



Letters



TO: Hastings Law News

FROM: STEPHEN WEBBER, Director, Hastings
Ushering program

Gentlemen:

I appreciated the notice given to the ushering program in the last issue of the Law News. However, when I talked to one of your staff during the week prior to publication, I was informed that no article about ushering was planned for that issue. Had we discussed the matter in detail prior to anything being printed it would have led to a more informative article as well as one without so many errors.

The ushering program at Hastings is part of a general arrangement by several schools in the bay area. It is coordinated through an office in Oakland. Generally the schools are informed a week or two in advance how many ushers can be sent to each performance. However, due to differing interests at various schools, one school may get a disproportionate number of tickets for any one performance. Often this leads to a delay while a school's response is ascertained. While I am writing this, I am waiting to see how other campuses are responding to the first week's performances of "Victor Borge" at the Curran Theater. This will determine if Hastings will be able to have more than its quota of passes the second week.

An ushering pass sign-up list is posted every week on Tuesday at 11:30. However, due to the uncertainties described in the preceding paragraph, additional sign-up lists are often posted on other days, generally Wednesday or Thursday.

For certain theaters Hastings has a definite minimum number of passes for each performance. For all events at the Masonic Auditorium four passes are allotted per performance. For the ACT performances at the Geary Theater, two passes are allotted per performance. Difficulties arise when there is a performance that does not appeal to the Hastings community. If the passes are not used, our quota can be cut off or reduced. This happened last year. Consequently students who have ushered in the past are occasionally asked to usher at one of the less popular events. Cooperation in this is essential.

Acceptable dress for all events is black suits for the men and black dresses for the women. White trim is allowed. Most theaters are not strict on this, but the Curran and the Opera House generally are. If people show up improperly attired, they are either turned away at the door or told that their dress is improper. If the theater feels it necessary, comment is sometimes made to the regional office and that is forwarded to the school. In only one case has a Hastings usher's dress and conduct been so out of line that a typed letter was sent. In such circumstances there is no alternative but to deny further ushering privileges.

If a student is denied admittance to a theater for any reason, he should call me as soon as possible. Occasionally special ushering arrangements are made or a performance is canceled, and under those circumstances other suitable arrangements for the usher will be made. The phone number to call is posted on the ushering sign-up board in room 111.

STEPHEN WEBBER

Why Law News?

Every community needs a focal point for the presentation of issues and information, so that the members of the community will be aware of what is going on and of how others view matters of interest to the community. This is especially true of Hastings, which, because of its size and location, does not have such a focal point. The Law News can and should provide this service.

The Law News in the past has been hopelessly inadequate in this respect. This has been so largely because there have been few students willing to devote the time and energy required to produce a good newspaper. This year, however, there are quite a few people interested in working on the Law News and in making it into a good publication. The following is a brief summary of our plans.

PURPOSE: We think that the News should attempt to provide a forum for the wide range of views held by the various members of the community. Because Hastings has over a thousand students, there exists a rather appalling apathy on the part of most of the students toward the activities of the school. This is not surprising since Hastings resembles an office building more than a law school. A good newspaper could do much to foster a stimulating atmosphere for the study of law, and to dispell some of the present apathy. There is certainly no dearth of controversial issues of legal interest today, and prospective lawyers, as future leaders of their communities should be conversant with the arguments on both sides of every issue. To achieve this end, the News has asked for articles from all members of the Hastings Community on any topic which may interest the readers of the News. A series of interviews with the faculty, both liberals and conservatives, is underway. Several contributing editors have begun to submit articles on suggested topics.

On the mechanical side, the News has started an advertising campaign, toward freeing itself from the purse-strings of the student government. With this increased revenue, the News hopes to be able to print issues more frequently and with a great deal more content. It is hoped that if we succeed in these endeavors this year, the News will remain in the years to come a forceful and articulate organ for student and faculty thought.

POLICY: The News will accept good copy from any member of the Hastings Community. Space will be afforded for replies or rebuttals on any issues raised. Strong opinions and stands are welcome and will certainly be presented by the editors as well as anyone submitting copy. On the other hand, strict objectivity will always be observed in factual reporting. Responsible journalism never has to be bland. In short, it should be the aim of the News to make people think, and perhaps get mad, but any reaction to one's surroundings is better than none at all.

Hastings Law News
Editor:

The two elevators for student use at Hastings are not enough to accomodate the current year's number of students. It appears that the building's elevator system was not designed to adequately handle a student body of our size.

This fact brings forth a question: Is it practical for the administration to continue its existing policy of affording to itself and the faculty the luxury of two private elevators?

The congestion in the halls, at the elevators, and on the stairs could be materially reduced through public use of these "private carriers."

Gil Doubet, 1-A

BOOKSTORE

DO YOU PLAN ON EXTENDING CREDIT?

No, we do not.

IS THERE A REASON?

Yes. We have made arrangements with the Bank of America to get BankAmericards within 24 hours of application. We can get an authorization for a purchase up to \$100 on the spot. We have only had one rejection so far. If we were to extend credit, we wouldn't be able to come up with surpluses. Our main function, which is to put the surplus into financial aid, would be wiped out. It is economically unfeasible. None of the bookstores of the bay area extend credit.

WHY THE STOCKING PROBLEM?

I started on the 1st of August, and I had to develop a staff. Peggy started August 15, and I hired my 3 students at about the same time. All the orders for required material took precedent. This had to be done in 15 days and I think we did a remarkable job in 15 days. It is much easier to get candy bars, tobacco, and other superfluous materials than it is to get outlines, bar-notes, etc. Those items are on order. I intend to make this store a center for law students in Northern California. For instance, I made a delivery of \$1,000 worth of books to a new law school in San Mateo. This amounts to about \$200 in profits for the students at Hastings. I will look into the needs of other schools and build my supply accordingly.

WHAT WERE THE MAJOR DELAYS DURING THE RUSH?

One of them was at the cash register. I talked to National Cash Register about setting up a third machine for next year, and it will be ready to go at that time.

WHEN AND HOW ARE USED BOOKS PURCHASED?

Our buy-backs will be made prior to the end of each semester and prior to the fall opening of school. The student will receive credit for half of the retail price of the book if the book is resaleable. A voucher will be issued which is redeemable for purchases in the store.

(WILSON HARWOOD, ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN FOR DEVELOPMENT, AND A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE HASTINGS SERVICE FOUNDATION CLARIFIED THE ISSUE OF FINANCIAL AID RATHER THAN STUDENT DISCOUNTS.)

"The Board of Directors of Hastings College authorized the funds for the bookstore provided that the surplus monies would be used for student financial aid. This was purely an administrative decision. A Board of Trustees was established to run the Hastings Service Foundation, i.e., to run the bookstore. Incidentally, there are positions open for 2 students on that board. The ASH-council will choose the students.

WHAT DO YOU DO ABOUT A GRIPE?

A student can see me here in the bookstore and if necessary can be referred to a member of the Board of Trustees. Possibly the student members will become the channel for this. We want to know what the students think.

WHAT CHANGES WILL BE MADE?

First, 3 registers for next year. Second, I intend to expand the services to supply the other law schools in the area. Other services will be provided, such as the 5 in 1 codes which will be offered at cost with the next year's bound volume free. We will get special codes from Bancroft-Whitney for 40 to 50% off the attorney's price. The Hastings Service Foundation is here to provide service. The bookstore is the first challenge. From that will develop other enterprises. Incidentally, suggestions are welcome.

Review

'Cantonsville Nine'

by
Regus Patoff

It seems a waste of time to talk of "The Trial of the Cantonsville Nine" other than in terms of the production itself. Berrigan's play gives the most stirring statement I've yet seen as to why America's involvement in Vietnam is immoral, unjust, etc. etc. etc.; and more forcefully than anything I've witnessed, brings home the need for personal commitment to end our national immorality. But as a practical matter, the play is an exercise in political back-slapping. Its message falls largely on sympathetic ears, while those who should hear it are up the street checking out the nude "co-eds" on Broadway. Giving it a good review doesn't help, because those who, (but for a review highly praising the content of the play,) might accidentally have stumbled in expecting shades of Earl Stanley Gardner, are no longer susceptible to such a mistake.

Making this doubly sad is that the New Committee's masterful skill in presenting the play will go unnoticed by those who can't agree with the work's political bias. Before your eyes arise characters stronger than I like to think possible--frighteningly so. Without doubt this effect comes in part from Berrigan's strong reliance on the actual trial records. But the records alone did not give this cast its vitality. Joyce O'Neal and John Cochran come most to mind. Miss O'Neal, as a "witness"--the keeper of the draft records burned by the "Nine", is most effective in providing the mindless tone of the bureaucracy against which the "Nine" lashed out. John Cochran is equally as chilling as the black prosecutor. Occasionally he almost shows signs of recognizing the moral duty which bound the "Nine", but just as quickly slips back into his task of bringing out facts--back where soul is found on the bottom of shoes.

Even Spiro Agnew could recognize the emanance of these portrayals. Sadly though, he and others like him who should be there won't show. Vietnam's weekly death tolls can attest to their absence.

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FOOD - 'N - STUFF

by
Carol Brill

As part of the new policy of the Hastings Law News to reflect the entire community of interests at the college we present a low-cost sampling of good-to-great food and drink found 'round the city. Anyone with suggestions and favorite places is invited to share them here.

In addition to classes and studying and working and messing around, WE ALL MUST EAT! Be it the "raving munchies" or a good solid meal you have in mind, if you're hungry and don't have much bread but don't want to go to a doggie diner or a Jack in the Box, here are two suggestions . . .

The New Pisa at 1286 Grant Ave. (corner of Vallejo) is one of the best family style places in the city. This is a favorite of many people so don't be surprised if it's crowded, even on week nights. The price for dinner is \$3.00 except on Sunday when it ups to \$3.25. This includes salad, soup, ravioli or spaghetti, an entree, dessert and coffee. The choice of entrees is large, ranging from roast beef and pot roast to Italian meatballs and stuffed squash. Wine is not included but the price is reasonable (\$1.50 a fifth) and the house wines ARE good. Bar drinks are 60¢ with cocktails running higher. This is a happy comfortable place where once you get seated you will not be rushed. There are long center tables to share and private booths and a good variety of people. But please be forewarned, and go to the New Pisa when you are hungry . . . there is simply too much food to try it any other way. Closed Tuesdays.

Right in the same neighborhood and cheaper, but not quite as good is the Green Valley at 510 Greet Street. Here the dinner is \$3.15 and includes wine, salad, soup, pasta, an entree, coffee, cheese, fruit or ice cream. Lamb chops and N.Y. cut steaks are more. Dinner hours are 5 to 10 p.m. and lunch (the same fare) which costs only \$1.90 is served between 12 and 2. This place is a good buy and there is lots of food, but there isn't as great a choice of entrees and you may get the feeling I've had of being crowded and rushed.

And then there is thirst . . . it seems that Harrington's on Jones has been adopted as the neighborhood bar of Hastings. You might try "Polynesian Mary's" on McAlister for beer (the food prices are high). Between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. she runs what she calls a "Hastings Happy Hour" and the beer is only 25¢. Not too much farther away is the San Franciscan Hotel on Market where I discovered that the overdecorated cocktail lounge runs a happy hour between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Drinks are 75¢ for men but only 25¢ for "ladies" AND the hot hors d'oeuvres are free. So if you're so inclined you can easily eat a plateful or two, have a few drinks, leave a decent tip and still come out ahead . . . especially the "ladies."

SWANSON'S RESIDENCE CLUB

Room and Board \$120 up

851 California St.

ONLY 20 MINUTES WALK FROM HASTINGS

TORTS 1969-70

O, to be in Torts again
When life was young and fair
To travel down the primrose lane
Where Wild Bill had his lair.

To enter twice his citadel
To dare to tempt the bear
I'll oft recall the warning bell
And wish that I was there.

Well he used his time and bade
Each luckless student down
The age old path where many a lad
Was made to look a clown.

He looked a student in the eye
And sweetly then he said,
"Wherein does this action lie?
Speak, you leatherhead!"

The student said he found no tort
In Garratt v. Daily
"To pull the chair was only sport."
Prosser chuckled gaily.

The student looked a little bored
The class seemed slightly puzzled.
Mirthlessly The Great Man roared,
"You really should be muzzled!"

I'll not forget that day
When one fool said "demure."
Bill sent him on his way
Then no one felt secure.

We pity so this poor First Year
Who'll miss the Great Man's court
And never know the awful fear
When Wild Bill gave retort.

Linda Ludlow
9-30-71

WANT ADS

The HLN Want Ads is a new feature that will hopefully help eliminate some of the cluttered bulletin boards. If interested in placing an ad, pick up a form in the ASH office, Room 205. The cost is 50¢ for a maximum of three lines and 25¢ for every line after that.

LEGAL SUPPLIES

CRIMINAL LAW AND PROC.-
Perkins, 3rd. Briefs
too. \$8. Jerry 387-3902

LEGAL LINES- Con. Law.
\$3.00. 474-6453.

NEWMAN on Trusts. \$4.00
237-1785 After 6.

B.A.R. REAL PROP./\$4
Cambridge-Contracts, Ex
condit; not a mark!/\$4
Dave 752-2822

GILBERTS Civ. Pro outline
Ex. cond. \$6.00
Ed 775-4695

MISC.

GOLF Clubs for sale. Pro
quality. 2 wds. 9 irons
\$100. Dave 652-0390 eves

ROOMMATE needed to share
3 bdrm house in Bernal
hts. w/2 students. \$90/
mo. Judy 285-1866.

PING PONG table. New con.
\$40 or offer. 453-2386.

REMINGTON Port. Typewrtr
"Quiet-writer" \$22.00
Marty 387-3464

RIDE needs to Seattle
for Christmas. Call
Jim or Elaina 386-8254.

SKIS Rossigno Strato
207 cm. 3 yrs old. No
bindings \$30. 524-4846.

GUITAR Guild D-44. Ex
condit. Case. \$285
387-8215. Bet. 10-12pm

HONDA '71 350 SL 2000 ml
\$600. 776-2425 Paul Aft 6

HONDA '65 90cc \$130. Ex
con. Jerry. 344-2251

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, 7 mo.
female. AKC \$100 or offer
Carol 392-1320/752-5550.

WANTED: Front brake drum
for '59 T-700 Goggomobile
921-3533.

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PRISONER in need in need of
assistance in legal resea-
rch to help litigate 1960
prison commitment. Address:

George Waggoner
California Mens Colony
Box A-E
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

'By George'

by
George Beiler

This column will cover happenings in and around Hastings in an opinionated, but hopefully readable manner. If you have any hot tips, community news, or libel suits, feel free to phone at 397-6459.

In case you wondered what happened to the last two issues of the Law News, the explanation lies in the annual ASH "battle of the budget." Because there is no ASH council for the first part of the school year, funds can't be voted until well after the start of the fiscal year they are supposed to cover.

In precious years, funds have been authorized on a contingency basis by the treasurer. This year's ASH council, understandably concerned about funds being spent before priorities had been set, clamped the lid on the authorizations—hence the brief interruption.

The solution lies in a Constitutional amendment changing the date of the fiscal year. A good date (pardon the revolutionary suggestion) might be January 1.

This first column is being prepared in the heat of Moot Court, so not too much news has been collected. But future columns will likely have more news items like these:

LITIGATION: Prof. Anderson's Income Tax class got a settlement from a book company after threatening action on an alleged misrepresentation. In case you don't think Prof. Anderson is popular, come up sometime and look at the full attendance in his 4:40 p.m. class. . . Congratulations to former adjunct faculty member William Bennett in his victory over Ma Bell. (The refund is eagerly awaited.)

EASY WAY OUT: LaFayette Academy had fliers around Hastings urging students to "step up to a better career" in their spare time. Maybe they know something we don't!

MOOT COURT: From the number of students who complained about the side they got in Moot Court, it will probably be harder to find "relevant" legal work than the old-fashioned corporate jobs.

Most complaining students were received sympathetically, but were told that the Moot Court Board couldn't force anyone to switch sides.

Ultimately (when applied to real cases), students will have to decide whether they'll take all cases or take a job which is entirely plaintiff or defendant's side.

It is my feeling that a lawyer is not doing anything wrong when he accepts a case which is disgusting to him . . . after all, the legal profession has no right to decide cases by refusing to represent one side. A lawyer caught in a situation that makes him reluctant to make the best legal argument is doing a disfavor to himself and his client.

THIS MONTH'S DISCOVERY: The second-hand magazine shop on Golden Gate across from KGO-TV: it has science-fiction magazines from at least 1950, selling for 25¢ and up.

HASTINGS LAW News



Gerald Thomas..... Editor-in-Chief
Philip Laird..... Managing Editor
Edward Litwin..... Advertising Editor
Jim Mulvey..... Copy Editor
Doug Donaldson..... Photo Editor

George Beiler, Carol Brill, Dennis Holahan
Grant Kolling, Linda Ludlow.....
Contributing Editors

The HASTINGS LAW NEWS is the newspaper of the students of Hastings College of the Law. The paper's purpose is to reflect as completely as possible the attitudes, interests, and opinions of our community. To help achieve this goal submissions should be made to: Editor, Hastings Law News, 198 McAllister Street, San Francisco, CA 94102.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the law school semester is about to expire and Christmas draws nigh;
Whereas, first-year law students approach conditionals with much trepidation, ado, and fear;
Whereas, third-year law students strut the corridors in their peacock plumage, knowing that they soon forsake these wary walls for where the action's at;
Whereas, Hastings students go about their daily chores and ne'er know the cheery soul they sit themselves beside, and all that;

Therefore:

The Christmas Goose Committee by the powers invested in it hereby declares that the week of December 20 thru' 22 be celebrated as:

INVITE A FELLOW STUDENT TO LUNCH WEEK

BE IT RESOLVED that the responsibility for carrying out these objectives rests with all students at Hastings, the faculty, the administration and the like. Said responsibilities shall be fulfilled as follows:

- First: all students shall seek out their kind, of all sections and years, and invite them to savor some wittles;
- Second: said wittles shall be savored within the jurisdiction of Hastings-on-the-rye or without;
- Third: said selection of invitees shall be made without regard to race, religion, creed, or sex;
- Fourth: such conversation as may arise shall be made without reference to that which is spawned within the cradle of Justice nor ventilated by those robed men of inscrutable distinction;

AND BE IT STIPULATED that if a luncheon shall tread upon yon hallowed ground and spout upon the forbidden topic, such party shall be obliged to bear the costs of such meal.

WHEREFORE I set my claw this reverend December day

Signed and sealed,



The Goose Pimpernel

Hastings Tips Boalt

by
Jerry Scatena

HASTINGS-7 BOALT-6

The first round of the three round Hastings Football Classic is history, and the Hastings team is on its way to the semi-finals against Stanford, University of San Francisco, and University of California at Davis. The four semi-finalists will now enter the second round and complete their contests before December 18.

To describe the initial games as "hard-fought" is indeed an understatement. The University of Pacific, a small institution without an organized intramural program, narrowly missed upsetting U.C.D., 13 to 12. And while Golden Gate College appeared to have the power and speed man for man over the Dons, U.S.F.'s small but well-drilled team tipped the downtown barristers, 14 to 12. Defense was the name of the game at Santa Clara's intramural field. The contest frustrated both teams but Stanford managed to score in the third quarter to tip the Broncos 7 to 0. And while the ancient rivalry between Boalt and Hastings simmers over Bar results, it boiled over on Rossi Field in San Francisco when the two pigskin armies dug in to wage the first such war in their history. Both teams hit hard . . . very hard, but the hometown squad slipped it over once to often (the extra point), and the Bears returned to Berserkeley dissappointed but proud

Berserkeley disappointed but proud.

The four remaining contenders now battle for championship births in the second round of the

The four remaining contenders now battle for championship births in the second round of the N.C.L.S.A.A. football conference. U.S.F. must meet powerhouse Stanford (as yet unscheduled), and Hastings will play Davis at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 18 at Rossi Field, Arguello Blvd. and Anza Street. The championship game will be played the same day on the same field at 1:30 p.m. Doug Marshall, captain of the Hastings squad, confident his team will take home "all the marbles," asks the student body for fan support. Plan to attend the championship game--live, in person, no charge, no commercials. Remember: December 18, 1:30 pm, Rossi Field.

Greuning Speaks

Former Alaska Senator, Ernest Greuning, came to Hastings on Monday, December 10.

Senator Greuning was one of only two senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964. He told a large group of students that it was "incredible" that all officials had conspired to lie to the American People. Only now, as revealed by the Pentagon Papers, do the American people realize that they were pushed into war. He said "We have been aggressors from the start!" He also warned that this deception continues to this day "as Nixon continues the war while telling the American people he is winding it down." The only honorable end Greuning thinks possible is to declare error and leave.

Other topics discussed were the "peace-time draft", the danger of America becoming a police state, and the Internal Security Commission which he felt was created out of a need to find a function for the old House Unamerican Activities Committee.

Job Interviews

by
Rob Scribner

If you're walking into job interviews with a yessir on the tip of your tongue and your hat in your hand, perhaps you should re-evaluate your approach.

According to Mr. Jon Kouba, the partner in charge of interviewing at the San Francisco firm of Angell, Adams, and Holmes, humility is not a character trait that impresses potential employers. He recommends instead that law students be as straightforward as possible when being interviewed.

During their interviews, applicants should be trying to determine whether the interviewing firm is the type of place where they want to work. To this end, Mr. Kouba recommends asking direct questions. Questions as to whether the firm compartmentalizes its associates into specialties; inquiries into who controls the firm; and questions about the amount of voice younger members have in the firm will not only elicit valuable information for the applicant, but will usually have a favorable impression on the interviewer as well.

Besides frankness and a direct approach, Mr. Kouba also looks in an interview for a professional attitude, an affable personality, and a well-rounded background.

As he defines it, a professional attitude consists of a mixture of motivation and seriousness of approach. Although grades are important indices of these qualities, Mr. Kouba usually relies on direct questions in determining whether an applicant has a professional attitude. He is particularly interested in whether or not the applicant is enthusiastic about the practice of law and whether his/her ultimate career goal is the private practice of law.

The applicant's affability is important because, according to Mr. Kouba, a person who enjoys meeting and talking to people will be able to deal favorably with clients in the future. Similarly, a well-rounded background usually indicates that the applicant is not a single-purposed workhorse who will be unable to deal effectively with clients and other attorneys.

A minor factor which Mr. Kouba feels is important to smaller firms is whether the applicant has local roots. If he/she does, it often means that he or she will be able to contribute clients upon becoming a part of the firm.

Mr. Kouba concluded with the advice that job applicants attempt to talk to a young associate in the firm before going to work. If the new member is happy, chances are you will be too. If he isn't, it might be wise to look around a little more.

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SEXISM

Furthermore, in his explanation as to why he included the pages in the first place, he made a further appeal to and for elitism and male chauvinism. First, he stated that the section was included as part of the normal pattern of giving a little extra help to the "girls," much as the Bank of America, etc. does. Second, he said the section had been carefully reviewed and endorsed by three women professionals: a home-economist and two "lady lawyers." Third, most legal secretaries were "only high school graduates" and needed (and even liked!) that information on skin care, etc. Fourth, the section was not meant to be required reading for law students, implying that as women law students we were obviously beyond a mere high school intelligence and therefore didn't need this information.

Mr. Henke is indeed merely following the crowd in presenting free advice to the "girls," and such advice is based on clearly erroneous assumptions that women are inferior human beings who need and want the advice of men regarding each and every aspect of their private and public lives. Such assumptions accurately reflect the current social value system, namely, that "masculine" characteristics and men are desirable and valued and that "feminine" characteristics and women are devalued.

However, the harm in Mr. Henke merely repeating (and re-inforcing) prevalent views becomes obvious when one examines the results of the devalued social status of women. It is astounding to note in The Nature of Prejudice, that Allport's descriptive adjectives for behavior of victims of oppression, when compared to adjectives describing the general concept of the "normal, healthy" adult woman (Broverman study, 1970) are almost identical! They include: desire for protection, ingratiation, petty revenge and sabotage, subservience, passivity, easily influenced, fantasies of power, lack of self-confidence, identification with dominant group norms, etc.

One specific victimized behavior that results from women's devalued social status is their competition with other women for men. Men encourage women to waste time in such competition and in learning to become "feminine," and thereby keep them off the labor market. Mr. Henke's romanticizing of the usually boring job of most legal secretaries by emphasizing superficial good looks and charm clearly reflects a social situation where women are only allowed to achieve individuality through appearance and through the approval of a man. And as women get more skillful at applying make-up, they begin to look more and more alike and even begin to think alike. Thus, they can be more easily stereotyped as a class.

A second common result of women's devalued status is evidenced by women adopting a male-imposed definition of themselves rather than forging self-respect based on their own abilities and individual choice. Recent sociological research shows that what a person does or likes and who she/he believes her/himself to be, will be a function of what people around expect her/him to be. Therefore, if legal secretaries like to mop, scrub, cook, etc. then it is probably because Mr. Henke and the rest of male society wants them to like it.

A third result is that women learn not to complain about their status--otherwise men get freaked and begin to ridicule, refuse to pay attention, fire, withhold promotions, bad-mouth, etc. the uppity women. For example, the typical response of men in Section IB at Hastings every time a woman raises a women's issue--although it be directly relevant to class material--is to boo her down. These repressive tactics increase

in direct relation to the strength of women and their effectiveness in pointing out sexual oppression.

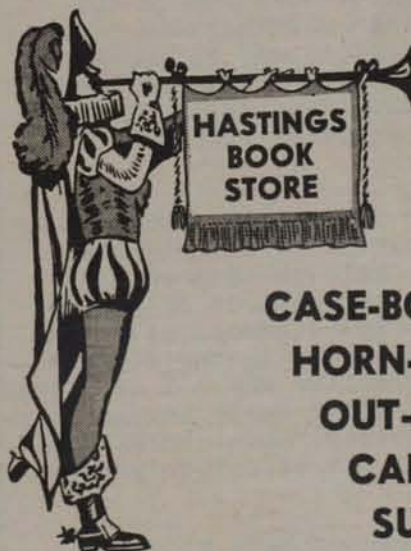
A fourth result occurs when women first begin to experience their inferior social definition and attempt to disassociate themselves from other women. Thus, a woman adopts dominant male values and participates in the insulting of other women: regarding the Hastings Women's Union, one woman student said, "Oh, I dropped out of Brownies years ago." Or the "educated professional" women ratify the charm-school ideology for "inferior" women secretaries while secretaries talk about how they couldn't stand to work for a woman boss. Or women law students feel relieved when they learn that Mr. Henke's comments weren't meant for them but for that amorphous mass of women secretaries.

Only we don't feel relieved. We know that every woman shares the same inferior status no matter how high she climbs and no matter how hard she attempts to behave like a man--or like the "perfect woman"--because as a class we are considered inferior by men. We know that Mr. Henke included this section in his book to en-

courage the contempt that women have been taught to hold for other women, and to encourage elitism that will result in our behaving toward our women secretaries exactly the way men do.

Let this serve notice to the sexist community at Hastings: women are not fooled by glib apologies or lame excuses. Women law students are not relieved by Mr. Henke's rationalizations. We stand by our sister legal secretaries and identify ourselves as one with them. We know that the only way chauvinism can succeed is if women agree to it. And we know that when every woman begins to take exception to each and every trick men use against us to divide us from our sisters, then the real revolution will take place.

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Part II

by
Dennis Holahan

WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE THE GOAL OF LEGAL EDUCATION? TO PASS THE BAR, AVOID MALPRACTICE, SOLVE ALL OF SOCIETY'S PROBLEMS, OR DEVELOP ABSTRACT LEGAL PROBLEM SOLVING?

The answer to that question has to be understood in the context of the role that the law plays in America today. For reasons that have never been entirely clear to me, lawyers have assumed the roles of leadership in all parts of American society. They don't just practice law. They're leaders of industry, they're leaders of government, they're community leaders, they fulfill the role of providing ideas and creative answers to the problems of the community. The law school has to educate people in view of the many roles lawyers play once they obtain their degrees. We must give law students skills that will enable them to use the judicial system and to provide relief for their clients, but we must also provide them with the skills to provide the leadership that they will constantly be asked to exercise. These are not incompatible goals, but they do lead me to conclude that the law school cannot be a narrow professional school. It must be a place where ideas are circulated, where people are taught to think, where people are taught to solve both small legal problems and broad societal problems. The law school has a duty to all segments of society. Because lawyers provide a special kind of leadership, the law schools must train persons to be lawyers who can respond to the needs of all segments of our society. This means encouraging people from the minority communities to come to law school and helping them to become good lawyers. This means encouraging women to become lawyers and providing spaces for them in law school and in the legal profession.

SOME MORE CONSERVATIVE ELEMENTS IN OUR GOVERNMENT, COURTS, AND BAR ASSOCIATIONS SEEM TO BE WORRIED THAT LAW SCHOOLS ARE BECOMING A BREEDING GROUND FOR RADICALS WHO WISH TO CHANGE SUBSTANTIALLY THE EXISTING LEGAL AND POLITICAL SYSTEM BY PEACEFUL AND SOMETIMES VIOLENT MEANS. DO YOU AGREE?

Well, I think that there is a need for wide spread change in our society. I think lawyers must play a constructive role in this change, finding peaceful non-violent methods of change. Law schools must provide law students with the skills needed to channel energy in the most productive, positive, constructive way. I am a radical in the sense that I think basic changes have got to be made in our society, and I think law schools should be part of the effort to promote that kind of change.

HOW STRONG A CASE CAN BE MADE THAT THE UNITED STATES IS COMMITTING GENOCIDE WITH RESPECT TO THE MEO TRIBESMEN IN LAOS, USING THE DEFINITION OF GENOCIDE CONTAINED IN THE UNITED NATIONS GENOCIDE CONVENTION OF 1948?

According to that Convention, genocide means any of the following acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial, or religious group, as such: (a) killing members of the group; (b) causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group; (c) deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part; (d) forcibly transferring children of the group to another group. The Meo tribesmen inhabit the mountains of northeastern Laos. Since the increase in United States bombing of their homeland, virtually all the Meo, some three hundred thousand persons, have been forced to leave their mountain homes because of daily bombing from American planes. The Meo are obliged to move into protected hamlets, mostly in the plains, requiring a dramatic readjustment of their whole life-style. The infant

mortality rate, which was four out of every ten before the bombing, has risen because of this forced movement. About ten thousand of the young men in the tribe have been killed in battle. In all, according to Senator Kennedy's subcommittee, at least forty to fifty per cent of the men have been killed and twenty-five per cent of the women have fallen as casualties of the war. The tribes are, therefore, facing possible extinction. Whether U.S. policy actually constitutes genocide would have to be determined after further evidence

and testimony about U.S. policy and intentions. But it is clear that American actions at least raise the question of whether the Genocide Convention has been violated.

HOW HIGH UP PAST LT. CALLEY, ACCORDING TO THE RULES OF WAR, SHOULD PROSECUTION BE ATTEMPTED FOR THE INCIDENTS AT MY LAI?

I think if we are to take the precedents established at Nuremberg seriously we have to think in terms of investigating and prosecuting all those Americans, military and civilian leaders who have formulated policies that lead inevitably to the commission of war crimes. Among those policies are the establishment of free fire zones, the sending out of search and destroy missions, the use of anti-personal bombardment, and the policy of taking no prisoners. After World War II, some generals were tried and executed for merely having supervisory authority over troops that committed war crimes. The most graphic example is that of General Yamashita, who was charged with being responsible for the indiscriminate murder of unarmed civilians, including women and children. Yamashita was not personally on the scene when deaths of innocent Filipino villagers were carried out, but a five-man military commission nevertheless concluded that he was responsible for the policies that led to those deaths, and the United States Supreme Court affirmed the conviction, stating that the commission's understanding of command responsibility was correct. Yamashita was then hanged as a war criminal. I don't favor hanging American military and civilian leaders, but I think we should take the Nuremberg laws seriously, and should impose responsibility on those whose policies have led to the commission of war crimes in Southeast Asia.

THE SENATE'S RECENT ACTION KILLING THE FOREIGN AID BILL WAS NO DOUBT ONLY PARTLY MOTIVATED BY RETALIATION FOR THE UNITED NATIONS' EXCLUSION OF TAIWAN. WHAT HAVE BEEN OTHER CRITICISMS OF FOREIGN AID?

The killing of the Foreign Aid Bill was a combination of many factors; each Senator had his own motivation for voting it down. I think that the kind of criticisms liberal senators had of the foreign aid program concerned the fact that much of the money went to prop-up military governments that had no semblance of democracy, such as Cambodia, Greece, and Thailand. There was also a criticism that much of the funds supported covert CIA activities, over which Congress has no direct control. The foreign aid program has in some countries been of substantial assistance in aiding economic development, and so it's a little discouraging to have the baby thrown out with the bath water. But I can certainly understand the feeling that these Senators have: that the program should be, in a sense, scratched and started over, with an attempt to conserve those admirable parts of it, and yet to purge it of the military aspects and the CIA aspects.

DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS ON THE EXCLUSION OF TAIWAN FROM THE UNITED NATIONS?

I think that as long as the government on Taiwan claims to represent all of China, the UN must inevitably exclude it because that claim is now unsupportable. Were Taiwan to apply as a totally different country, the case might be different. But as long as there is this jurisdictional dispute, there can be no question but that the People's Republic is the more worthy representative of China, and the United Nation's action in substituting the People's Republic for the Nationalist government was the appropriate action to take.